

TRADE NO BETTER.

Dun's Weekly Review of the Business Situation.

Cotton and Wheat Lower Than Ever Before.

WEEK'S FAILURES 253.

Exports of Gold Instead of Products a Feature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Cotton below 6 cents and wheat below 55 cents, each lower than ever since present classifications were known, export of gold instead of products are the salient features in business this week. Distribution of goods to consumers goes on fairly, with gains at nearly all points in comparison with last year, but not yet at a rate to sustain the present volume of manufacturing production, so that prices weaken a little. The domestic trade reported by railroad earnings in October is 3.4 per cent less than last year, 12.4 per cent less than 1893. The payments through the principal clearing houses for the third week of October are 2.3 per cent greater than last year, but 31.5 per cent less than in 1892. The daily average for the month is 5.4 per cent larger than last year, but 23.5 smaller than in 1892. With many features of encouragement, business has not yet reached expectations and it is evident that the loss of part of the corn crop and the unnaturally low prices of other great staples affect the buying power of millions.

Wheat for October delivery fell to 54 1/2 cents on Wednesday and on the 20th of October this was 2 cents below the lowest monthly average ever made, which was in September, and was nearly 10 cents below the lowest price to this year. The October average being 56 cents below that of October, 1891, or 1890. Western receipts are only 4,900,401 bushels for the week against 6,004,333 bushels last year, and Atlantic ports 631,034 bushels against 893,443 bushels last year, but the controlling factor is that no demand as yet promises to clear away the enormous surplus. Corn declined 1/4 cent during the week with receipts not a quarter of last year and exports not a tenth. Pork products were small and weaker, with hard a quarter cent lower.

Domestic exports from this city in two weeks of October were 18 per cent less in value than last year, while the increase in value of imports has been 37 per cent. Much of the decrease in exports is due to the fact that in August and September a large quantity of wheat decreased over a third. Provisions and cotton gained but oil decreased, and in minor products exports in September declined 14 per cent. The increase of imports in exports is that no demand as yet promises to clear away the enormous surplus. Corn declined 1/4 cent during the week with receipts not a quarter of last year and exports not a tenth. Pork products were small and weaker, with hard a quarter cent lower.

During the past week the failures have been 253 in the United States, against 241 last year.

Braintree's says: With few exceptions the leading features of the business situation this week have been those of continued moderate improvement, although the total volume of business as indicated by bank clearings throughout the country will require considerable expansion to compare favorably with corresponding totals two years ago.

The value of a good name is above computation. The good name enjoyed by Dr. Price's Baking Powder has been a standard of superiority for forty years. Its career of excellence is crowned by highest honors awarded at the World's Exposition and the Midwinter Fair.

Saltoli to Be a Cardinal. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20.—A clergyman of Cardinal Gibbons's household confirmed the report that Mgr. Saltoli will become a cardinal, and in addition to that an archbishop will be a cardinal. "The most that can be said," added the clergyman, "is that he will probably be named at the next consistory, and that the next consistory will convene in Rome most probably in December of this year."

Nebraska Voters Disgusted. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.—The leaders of the Democratic element which bolted the state convention when fusion with the Populists was arranged, expressed disgust over the supreme court's decision declaring the fusion ticket the regular Democratic nominees.

Investment Company Officers Indicted. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—Among the indicted grand jury yesterday, were those of Messrs. McDonald and Wells, president and secretary respectively, of the Guarantee investment company of Nevada, Mo.

Firebugs in a Colorado Town.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 19.—Half a dozen fires of incendiary origin have destroyed over \$30,000 worth of property in Colfax, across the river from Denver, during the last two days. A vigilance committee has been formed to patrol the streets at night and the firebugs will be lynched if caught.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS.

A Texas Pacific Train Held Up in Broad Daylight.

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 20.—The west-bound passenger train on the Texas Pacific railway, which left here at 10:30 yesterday morning, was held up and robbed by four men near Gordon about noon. The correspondent learned from Mr. J. E. Young of Gordon, who was on the west-bound train last evening, that at a point about two miles this side of Gordon four men, unmasked, approached the section gang and forced them to obstruct the road and flag the train as it approached, and when the train was stopped the bandits forced the express messenger to open the door of the express car. They also forced the section men to go into the car with a sledge hammer and try to batter the combination of the express safe, but their efforts to open the safe were unsuccessful. The messenger's way safe was battered open and what money there was in it was taken by the robbers. The amount secured, it is estimated, runs anywhere between \$500 and \$5,000. To-day being payday at Thurber for the large number of hands that work at the mines, there was in the combination of the safe, there were no shots fired during the robbery and it is considered one of the boldest train robberies ever recorded in the country for a long time. It is thought the robbers are from the Indian territory and are now on the way back. Possessing a good gun, and there is some hope of capturing them.

The point at which the train was stopped was just at the foot of the Clayton mountains, about two miles east of the place at which an east-bound train was robbed a few years ago.

After the robbery was committed the four robbers walked away toward the mountains whistling going in a southerly direction. The Texas and Pacific Coal company of Thurber have offered \$500 reward for the capture of the robbers. The train was in charge of Conductor J. H. McLeod, the express car in charge of Messenger Gay. There were no shots fired during the robbery and it is considered one of the boldest train robberies ever recorded in the country for a long time. It is thought the robbers are from the Indian territory and are now on the way back. Possessing a good gun, and there is some hope of capturing them.

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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The Czar's Death is Now Momentarily Expected.

All European Business Centers Are Depressed by It.

WILL NEVER GET UP.

Believed the Emperor Will Never Rise from Bed.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The last red tape cordon that is always drawn around the truth by diplomacy was broken yesterday when M. de Staal, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, admitted that telegrams that had been received at the embassy preclude any hope that the imperial sufferer would ever again rise from his bed. Baron Monrenheim, Russian ambassador to France, this morning furnished the Paris Eclair with the same unvarnished news. If this is not sufficient, the flight of court officials, the forced and hurried journeys of members of the Russian imperial family across Europe, the alarm of the various courts, the shivering houses and the prayers offered up in the churches are irrefragable testimony to the fact the czar is dying.

Throughout the day and evening a rain of telegrams has fallen in this city. Compiled and sifted, they show the following facts: M. Benkenstorff, the court chamberlain, has countermanded every order that has been issued in connection with the proposed visit of the czar to Corfu. Many officials have started for Livadia. Princess Alix, the czar's wife, is expected to arrive at Yalta, where the czar is sojourning, on Monday, and she will be preceded by a few hours by Grand Duke Vladimir.

The grand duke Alexis arrived in Paris yesterday morning, and left on the Oriental express, which is due at Yalta on Tuesday. Around the palace there was placed triple cordons of police and soldiers in order that no access could be had to the palace from without, and that nothing from within could escape to the world unless it first passed through the capable censorship. So grave are the issues depending upon the czar's life that even the people of Russia are obliged to be satisfied with curt official bulletins so meager as to suggest in very carefully chosen words the theory of the czar's illness.

The London stock market furnished a prompt echo. Russian securities declined from weakness, but it seems the markets everywhere were checked later by heavy purchases which it is reported were made on account of the Russian treasury in order to prevent a panic. Thus the uneasy feeling among financiers found its fate. Dispatches received from St. Petersburg report that the city wears its usual aspect, except that crowds of people are in every street grouped about the places where the bulletins are posted. Here they have clustered since morning, waiting the receipt of further intelligence.

A bulletin issued at Livadia at 10 o'clock last night says that the czar passed Thursday night almost without sleep. His majesty rose yesterday morning as usual. His general weakness and the action of his heart are unchanged. The oedema of the feet, which previously appeared, has increased. His general condition is unchanged. This bulletin is signed by the five doctors in attendance.

Yesterday the churches throughout Russia held special services for the recovery of his majesty. In the capital, St. Petersburg, the highest officials joined in solemn petitions to God to save the czar.

In the Russian church in Paris services were also held and were attended by Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch, the staff of the Russian ambassador, President Comte de Serey, Prime Minister Dupuy and a number of other notabilities. The services were marked with deep emotion. The thoughts of those present must have flown ahead, asking, "When the czar is dead, what then?"

The Temps answers the question thus: "In the day when his majesty passes away beyond dispute, the prestige of Russia will not be diminished; neither will the reasons which have drawn her to France be weakened nor will the unity of the two peoples be altered, but Europe as a moral entity will have sustained an appreciable loss. She will lack a portion of her conscience. This is great praise for a prince. Alexander alone has merited it."

The question which the French and Germans, and even the Russians themselves, are asking hourly, and to which their bourses yesterday suggested the common answer, was not felt in London quite so sharply. London admits that a serious crisis is possible.

Crowd Greet Wilson. PAIDSON, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Hon. William L. Wilson reached this place yesterday morning after an early start from Elkins. A big crowd assembled at the depot at 6:30 to see him off, and at every station on route, notwithstanding the early hour, there were large groups of voters who cheered him heartily as the train swept by.

Neither legitimate competition nor envious rivalry can shake the hold of Dr. Price's Baking Powder on the public.

Series of the Revolution. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The memory of revolutionary heroes was honored yesterday by the unveiling of a handsome monument to the memory of seventy-six soldiers from Tarrytown who fought in the war for independence. The day was the 13th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Fell Dead in Camp.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—Ralph D. Willis, chief clerk in the office of the United States internal revenue collector at St. Louis, died of heart disease in camp on the Gasconade river, thirty-five miles from this city at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

GRANT THEIR CANDIDATE.

The Ex-Mayor Nominated by Tammany in Place of Strauss, Resigned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Hugh J. Grant was named as Tammany's candidate for mayor, vice Nathan Strauss, withdrawn, at the meeting of the executive committee in Tammany hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Grant is response to the committee's notification, said: "My determination to accept is based upon conditions which I will hereafter state so there can be no mistake about my politics."

"My conditions are that such candidates now on the ticket, whose candidacy I regard as injurious, shall be removed from the ticket."

The committee then escorted Mr. Grant to Tammany hall, where he was received with tremendous applause. It was announced that a new platform had been prepared expressly for Mr. Grant.

The new platform attacks first the apportionment provided for in the constitutional amendment and says Democrats must fight against so unjust division of district representation.

The Sherman silver bill is held responsible for the recent hard times, and the platform also characterizes the A. P. A. as a foul institution, the intent of which is to divide parties and people upon a religious basis and to precipitate a sectarian war.

CHICAGO TIMES' POLICY.

The New Manager Says Its Position Will Not Be Changed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Adolph Kraus, the new manager of the Chicago Times who takes possession of the paper today, says: The Sunday issue of the Times will be under my management. As to the future policy the paper will speak for itself. I will take a short vacation from my law business, and will give all my time and attention to the paper. If I find that I like the work I will remain a newspaper man. If, however, the work does not prove congenial, I will then select a proper person to manage it for me. All my energies will be devoted to the Times. My work will have to speak for itself.

"As to the politics, you can say this: It is going to be a Democratic paper, without losing any of its independence. As far as the Populists are concerned, they will receive fair treatment. I will see it that the reports of all meetings, be they Democratic, Republican, Populist or Prohibitionist, are truthfully given. No change will be made for the present in the force of the paper."

"As to the Harrison boys' future connection with the paper I cannot tell. I, of course, would like to have the benefit of their experience. But the matter lies entirely with them. I think they will remain with me. I shall shape the policy of the paper. Of course if there is any hitch between us on that point my policy will prevail."

Cause and consequence. First try cheap and poisonous baking powders. Next call the doctor. Use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and health will be assured. It's better to pay the grocer than the doctor.

MADE HAPPY AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Twenty years ago Robert Verch, now of Los Angeles, Cal., proposed to Miss Mary Meyer, daughter of Dr. William Meyer of this city, but was rejected because of the opposition of her parents. He then lived in Cleveland and was a telegraph operator in the employ of the Big Four railroad. He then went West, engaged in the real estate business and accumulated a large fortune. A few months ago he renewed his offer, which was accepted. To-day the couple were united in marriage.

Believe He is a Train Robber.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Charles Morganfield was found with a broken leg on a freight car here yesterday and taken to a hospital. Detectives were notified, and \$150 was found in his hat, several hundred dollars in his vest and a large sum in a belt about his waist. The police believe that he was one of the Virginia train robbers. He could not give any satisfactory explanation of his whereabouts on the night of the robbery.

The Lookout In a Failure.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 20.—In chancery court yesterday T. T. Wilson, a creditor, and E. F. Jones, a stockholder of the Lookout Mountain Consolidated company, filed a bill alleging the insolvency of that corporation and seeking to wind it up. The property involved is Lookout Mountain with all furniture and furnishings of the Lookout Mountain house and \$900,000 of the stock of the Lookout Mountain Land company.

Sued for Speech Writing.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 20.—Suit was begun in the district court to-day by C. S. Bartlett, formerly private secretary to Henry A. Coffeen, Democratic candidate for congress, against Coffeen to recover \$290 which he claims Coffeen retained from his wages and \$242.50 for "extraordinary services," such as writing Coffeen's speeches, preparing eulogies, newspaper interviews, puffs, etc.

WASHBURN NOTES.

Prof. Palmer went to Alma Friday. M. P. Gould spent Friday in Emporia. Misses Bessie and Jennie Rogers went to Ottawa to attend the convention of the W. C. T. U.

The open meeting of the W. C. T. U. will occur Nov. 2nd. Miss Denison and Prof. Palmer will assist.

Prof. Woodworth, instructor in mathematics, has been elected manager of the foot ball team to fill Dan Lowe's place. The boy students at Washburn are becoming quite enterprising, now that the faculty are making new rules. Dana, the janitor, spent several days in building a heavy door, covered with iron straps to keep the boys out of the belfry. The janitor did his work well, but Thursday night forgot to lock the door. At midnight some of the boys must have climbed up the fire escape on the east side of Science hall, because if they had gone up the stairway the two professors who room in the building would have heard them. At any rate in the morning the janitor found that door, bolt, straps and all, were missing.

It seems quite respectable to be something else besides railroad presidents or other disreputable persons who get themselves indicted.

WAS WITH OLD TECUMSEH.

Gallant Record of President Dodge of the Army of the Tennessee.

General Grenville M. Dodge, who was recently re-elected president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, has a wide reputation as a gallant soldier and capable railroad engineer. He is a native of Danvers, Mass., and is 68 years old. In 1850 he was graduated from a military academy in Norwich, Va., and a year later began a promising career as a railroad surveyor. When the civil war began, the governor of Iowa sent him to Washington to obtain arms for state troops, and on June 17 of that year he became colonel of the Fourth Iowa regiment, which he had raised.

He served in Missouri under General Fremont, and early in 1862 opened General Curtis' Arkansas campaign. He commanded a brigade at the battle of Pea Ridge, where three horses were shot under him in the thick of the fight. He was severely wounded in the side, but continued directing the movements of his men until the final rout of the enemy. For his bravery he was made brigadier general of volunteers. In June, 1862, while in command of the district of the Mississippi, he superintended the



GENERAL GRENVILLE M. DODGE.

construction of the Mississippi and Ohio railroad. He was one of the first men to organize regiments of colored troops, and during the Vicksburg campaign he made frequent raids into the enemy's country and indirectly protected the flanks of both Grant and Rosecrans.

General Grant had a very high opinion of his services and placed his name at the head of his list of officers recommended for promotion. Brave and meritorious conduct at the battles of Sugar Valley and Resaca caused his promotion to major general in June, 1864. In Sherman's Georgia campaign Dodge led the Sixteenth corps, and at Atlanta July 22, backed by 11 regiments, he withstood the attack of General Hood's entire army corps. On Aug. 19, at the siege of Atlanta, he was severely wounded that he was incapacitated from service. In December he succeeded Rosecrans as commander of the department of Missouri. In 1866 he left the army, and the Union Pacific railroad was built under his supervision. He served one term in congress and succeeded General Sherman as president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee when Sherman died.

Some want protection. Others want free raw material. All want Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A CONVENTION OF MOTHERS.

It Decides That a Boy is More of an Animal Than a Girl.

Seven hundred women recently held a national convention of mothers in Chicago to discuss matters pertaining to the problem of teaching the young idea how to shoot and were so well pleased with the results of their deliberations that they decided to meet annually hereafter and exchange views.

The convention was held pursuant to a call issued by the Chicago Kindergarten college and was presided over by Mrs. J. N. Cronse, president of the Kindergarten association. Almost every state of the union and several territories were represented. The range of subjects discussed was a wide one and included about everything from the subtle effects of prenatal influence upon the baby mind to the deleterious effects of candy between meals upon the baby stomach.

One doting mamma created a sensation by declaring that she put her baby in a bag at night, but the sensation died out when she explained that the bag was simply used for the purpose of preventing the youngster from kicking off his clothes and acquiring a bad attack of the ever musical colic. Another mother said that her 6-year-old boy had broken up about everything in the house except the kitchen range, which he was still at work on, and she wanted to know if any girl could be such a "terror" as that boy. "Or is a boy more of an animal than a girl?" she asked.

As there were 700 women and only about a dozen scared men in the hall, the convocation found no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that not only boys of 6, but boys of from 6 to 60, are somehow "nearer to primitive nature than are girls and women."

Dr. Norman Bridge caused a flutter in motherly hearts by declaring the somewhat iconoclastic doctrine that fruit was not good for growing children and that candy was better. Dr. W. W. Jaggard, a specialist in gynecology, also made the interesting statement that it was impossible for a woman to influence the character and appearance of her child before birth, save by proper attention to hygienic rules. Among the interested spectators at the convention were several babies who attempted to informally address the meeting now and then, but were either promptly silenced or carried from the hall.



Colonel Yarringer—I hear, Matilda, that you are going to get married to Sam Johnson.

Matilda Snowball—No, sah; de engagement is broken off because ob his bad habits. I has notified dat yaller moke dat he was a dier, or hec a thing might could indicate his bad c'aracter an fetch his pedegree ter de full conclusion ob my apertibility.—Texas Siftings.

That Was Different. Hazel—I always hate to wear an overcoat over a dress suit, because it wears it out.

Nutte—But you have an overcoat on now. Hazel—This dress suit belongs to a friend of mine.—Clothes and Furnishings.

He Didn't Believe It. "Do you not believe, my friend," said the long haired party, "that the only way for a man to succeed is to throw himself into his work?"

"Well, I can't say that I do," said the other man. "You see, I am a builder of iron jails."—Indianapolis Journal.

Hard Work.

Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Robbier?

Robbie—Just how to take the back off my history and fix a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

He Might Be Surprised. Slicker (from the east)—I wouldn't be found dead in such a town as this.

Lariat Jim of Sure Death Gulch—Be a little more careful in the use of your language, pardner, or sech a thing might happen ag'inat yer will.—Boston Courier.

Advanced Woman.

Mr. Smithers (newly married)—Henriette, I think we'll have to have a servant girl.

Mrs. Smithers—Yes, indeed. I can't consent to your doing all the housework alone.—Chicago Record.

That Would Help.

Taddeus—Do you think the silver question will ever be settled?

Fosdick—I don't know, but it would help a little if you would pay me that dollar you borrowed a year ago.—Detroit Free Press.

Too Much For Him.

He'd played upon the football field and earned a glorious name.

And as a slinger of crows he was well known to fame.

He'd gone shopping all day long and brought by a whole lot of things.

He'd wrestled with a polar bear and quack his beardship through.

He'd swam the River Hudson with one arm behind him tied.

And hugged a sweet Chicago girl till she was satisfied.

But in a vain way he requested him to stay at home all day.

And help her at housecleaning he had not one word to say.

But he took out a book around him, with a glance that was quite keen.

And he skipped round more at daybreak, and he hasn't since been seen.—Truth.

Contented minds make happy homes.

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